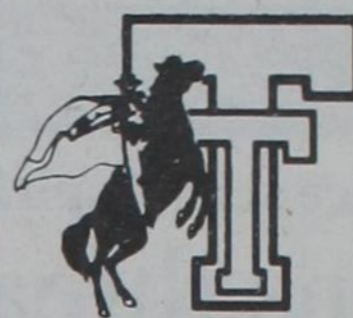


TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, February 25, 1994 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 98

Inside...



From the Big Eight merger to Texas Tech basketball, the UD sports section covers the world of sports.

see section starting on page 9



North Korea agrees to inspections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea has offered to let in a U.N. team for some nuclear inspections March 1 and the United States has accepted the proposal, a South Korean news agency said Thursday.

The reported offer would mark a small breakthrough in the Communist North's standoff with the international community over its suspected development of nuclear weapons. It is reportedly the first time that North Korea has set a date for allowing IAEA inspections.

The offer does not include, however, the inspection of two sites that the International Atomic Energy Agency suspects the North has been using for nuclear weapons production.

The offer was made during U.S.-North Korean working-level talks in New York Wednesday.



Merger does not ring true for Bell

NEW YORK (AP) — Bell Atlantic Corp. and Tele-Communications Inc. canceled their planned merger Wednesday, killing a deal worth at least \$12 billion that would have been the biggest telecommunications merger in U.S. history.

The action came a day after the Federal Communications Commission ordered cable companies to cut their rates by 7 percent. That would reduce the revenues and value of TCI, the nation's largest cable company with 10 million subscribers.

"We are disappointed, but the unsettled regulatory climate made it too difficult for the parties to value the future today," Bell Atlantic chairman Raymond Smith said in a statement.

TCI president John Malone also said market and regulatory uncertainties had made it impossible to unite TCI and the nation's third-largest regional phone company.

Tribe may settle gambling dispute

EL PASO (AP) — A settlement can be reached in the dispute between the state and the Indian tribe that wants to introduce casino gambling to Texas, a court-appointed mediator says.

R.F. "Bob" Haynsworth, who was appointed by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton to settle the dispute, said the tribe has resolved some issues in the gambling impasse, although he wouldn't identify which.

But he said the state has "not stalled" him in his attempt to develop a gaming compact, or treaty, that is acceptable to both the tribe and the state. "I believe we may be successful," said Haynsworth.

A spokesman for the state attorney general's office was not as optimistic.

The state still opposes casino gambling and will continue appeals of an earlier court order by Bunton.

Tortilla tradition flat, candidates say

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tortilla tossing and multiculturalism were addressed Wednesday by three of the four candidates running in the March 2 Texas Tech Student Association presidential election.

All presidential candidates in attendance during Wednesday's open forum agreed that school spirit and traditions at Tech are important.

However, some disagreed

Multiculturalism also key campaign issue

about the manner in which school spirit should be celebrated.

"I don't want to see the tortilla tossing continue," said candidate Shawna Dawes. "I would like to address beefing up freshman orientation, making it more of something that the students are impressed with instead of parents."

Candidate Zach Brady said, "Students need to be able to act like students. I don't go to a bas-

ketball game or a baseball game or a football game to act like I'm in church."

■ see VP OPINIONS Monday

"But that doesn't mean I need to throw ethnically-oriented food at people," he said. "I think it is appropriate for our students to get up and have a good time at ball games."

Candidate Scott Castaneda said traditions are good for a university, but at the same time should not be disrespectful to the opposing team.

"We need to come up with other ways to improve our traditions and show our school spirit," he said.

Candidate Robert Guimbellot, who is running under the name "The Mad Hatter," did not attend the forum.

The candidates also agreed that a multiculturalism course requirement would not make Techsians more culturally aware.

"There can be absolutely no doubt in our increasingly international society that multiculturalism is an issue that we need to address," Brady said. "But mandated sensitivity training will build only resentment."

"I don't buy the argument that there is a ... lecture course that I can sit in with 500 other people over in

see CAMPAIGN page 5

HOME ON THE RANGE



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

John Scott (left), a sophomore sociology major from Abilene, and Grant Morris, a senior history major from Plano, shoot a test round on an M-60 Thursday. The Army ROTC runs strategic training tests to get hands-on experience.

Council makes proposal change

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A bleached cotton factory may not be coming to the Hub City after Lubbock City Council members amended Thursday a resolution involving a joint loan to Textcot Bleachery Inc.

Textcot Bleachery is considering starting a textile manufacturing business using bleached cotton in Lubbock and is asking for a loan to purchase equipment.

Council members discussed a resolution authorizing the city to give an expression of intent to participate in a joint loan with local banks to Textcot Bleachery.

The resolution called for 50 percent financial participation by local banks, 10 percent by Textcot Bleachery and 40 percent by the city of Lubbock.

Councilman Randy Neugebauer motioned for the resolution to be amended to allow the city to financially participate in the project up to 25 percent. Neugebauer's amendment passed by a vote of 4-3.

Mayor David Langston and councilmen M.J. "Bud" Aderton and T.J. Patterson voted against the amendment.

Frank Thompson, a developer for the project, said he was not sure whether or not the project would be able to work with only 25 percent of the loan coming from the city.

"Hitting 25 percent, I don't think we can make that work," Thompson said. "I'm disappointed. It's going to make it hard to make the 25 percent work, but we will try."

Financial participation of 30 percent from the city could be enough to help the Textcot project get completed, he said.

The city is setting a precedent for economic development in Lubbock in the decision for the Textcot project, Neugebauer said.

The Textcot project is a good idea and the amendment does not mean Neugebauer does not want Textcot Bleachery Inc. in Lubbock, he said.

Rod Ellis, Lubbock director of economic development and business relations, said the Textcot project would cost about \$9.8 million with Textcot Bleachery initially paying 10 percent of the project's cost.

"They need to borrow \$8.5 million," Ellis said.

City Bank President Mike Liner, representing the local banks involved in the loan, said they would like to have a commitment soon from the city of Lubbock as to whether or not the city will participate in the loan.

"We would like to think it would happen in the next 60 days," Liner said.

Actual funding for the loan probably would not begin for at least 12 months, he said. The resolution made by the city is non-binding to any of the parties involved, Ellis said.



Langston

More public service program details revealed

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Gov. Ann Richards signed an executive order Wednesday establishing a state commission for an AmeriCorps program in Texas.

AmeriCorps is a national community service program to aid college students in repaying grant loans through volunteer community service.

Eli Segal, assistant to President Bill Clinton and chief executive officer for the Corporation for National and Community Service, awarded Richards \$480,000 to establish Texas AmeriCorps.

"Texas is proud to be part of this ambitious national service program," Richards said. "AmeriCorps represents an admirable form of public service."

Cheryl Shubert, student activities coordinator at Texas Tech, said,

"The number of AmeriCorps awards are prorated to states based on population."

AmeriCorps will focus on education, public safety and human and environmental needs, she said.

"Any AmeriCorps program proposal has to address at least one national priority," she said. "The number one goal is to foster the development of a pro-

see AMERICORPS page 4

Conference ball falls in regents' court

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The decision to accept the informal invitation into the Big Eight Conference now lies in the hands of the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

The Regents will meet at 10:30 a.m. today by teleconference in the Regents Suite on the second floor of the administration building on the Tech campus.

"I don't think we have any other choice," Regent John Sims of Lubbock said. "If Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas all approve it and Tech didn't, we wouldn't have any place to go."

According to Steve Kauffman, University News Bureau Manager for University News and Publications, the meeting will be conducted in a closed executive session, but the vote on the matter will be open. He also said that no regents will be in attendance, all will be on the telephone.

Tech President Robert Lawless was unavailable for comment Thursday about the meeting.

Statewide reports on Monday said that Tech, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas all had received invitations to join the Big Eight Conference for the 1996-97 season. Baylor's regents accepted the invitation Wednesday, while A&M regents approved it Thursday.

Houston, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian did not receive

invitations from the Big Eight.

Regent Alan White of Lubbock said the key to the merger is Texas.

"I think it will be positive for Tech and it will take us to a different level of competition, which will help Tech," White said. "(Texas) is the plum. If they pass it will be great, if they don't we will have a mess, to be frank. They are No. 1 in attendance in football and basketball."

Texas' Board of Regents is scheduled to meet at 11 a.m. in Austin.

Sims said the primary factor behind the merger was television.

"Television is the driving force," he said. "The Big Eight asked the television people for the numbers if they were an eight team league or if they merged with the whole Southwest Conference. Or if they just took the top

four teams. It all has to do with the television market and whether the Big Eight could grab the Texas market."

Both White and Sims said that some political factors were involved in Tech being part of the deal, but that Tech is in the upper echelon of attendance in the Southwest Conference.

"I am pleased that Tech was included. We really don't have very many other options," White said. "Yes there were some political forces, but it was also the attendance and support at Tech. We are third in the conference in attendance."

If the new league forms, the four Southwest Conference teams would be in a division with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, while Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado would be in another division.

see A&M REGENT RESULTS page 10



◀ The Southwest Conference may be breaking up. Tech regents meet today to determine Tech's prospects.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

ETSU student arrested in on-campus death of roommate

COMMERCE (AP) — Police have arrested an East Texas State University student for the death of his roommate, a school official said Thursday.

Kevin Day, 20, of Tyler was arrested shortly after the Wednesday night shooting, said Bill Oellermann, ETSU's director of communication services.

Chris Bernard Calloway, 21, suffered multiple gunshot wounds in the shooting at the pair's Petty Hall Apartments unit and was pronounced dead at the scene, said Oellermann. The apartment is part of the campus residence hall system, he said.

Senior Eddie LaBar, a senior education major, lives across the hall from Calloway and Day.

"Earlier, they were having some kind of get together with around five to six people," LaBar said. "Before I walked out, I heard five to six gunshots."

LaBar was the first witness to the crime scene.

Jake Rigdon contributed to this report.

VIEWPOINTS

Mascots enhance school spirit Traditions threatened by PC movement



MEGAN CLARK



CHRISTY EVERETT

Buffalo onto the field before each game.

School spirit. It's an important part of higher education and extremely valuable to any college athletic event. Time-honored traditions practiced over the years and throughout generations are an integral part of the college experience and necessary for incoming students.

Just look at freshman orientation here at Tech and at other schools. What is one of the first things we learn as prospective students? The Texas Tech fight song, the Matador song, and the history and tradition behind Texas Tech. At Texas A&M, freshman attend a weekend camp that teaches them how to be a real Aggie.

What's it all for? School spirit. It really can be what makes or breaks a close football or basketball game. It really is

It seems as if from the beginning of time the Aggies have paraded that dog around the football field, the Florida State Seminoles have practiced the Tomahawk chop and the University of Colorado football team has been led by

Ralphie the

what unites the student body and builds pride, support and enthusiasm for the university. So, why are schools removing mascots in favor of a more politically correct representative?

A mascot is what the student body makes it. It is how the student body chooses to perceive their mascot and respect the tradition and symbolism that has united their school over the years.

Raider Red does not just represent a white, male cowboy. He represents a student body that supports its athletic teams and is proud of its university. The Masked Rider is another Tech tradition that encompasses the spirit of the university. But, the use of animals as a mascot has been hailed by some protest groups as unethical.

Unethical? How is it unethical that freshman members of the A&M's corps spend an entire year learning to care for their mascot, Reveille V?

Not only does that dog get to go out on dates with the member of the cadets who cares for her, she only flies first class. Mascots should be used as a method of increasing spirit within the school and should not be made to be an example of the wrongs of society. That's what it's all about.

Megan Clark and Christy Everett are news reporters for The University Daily.

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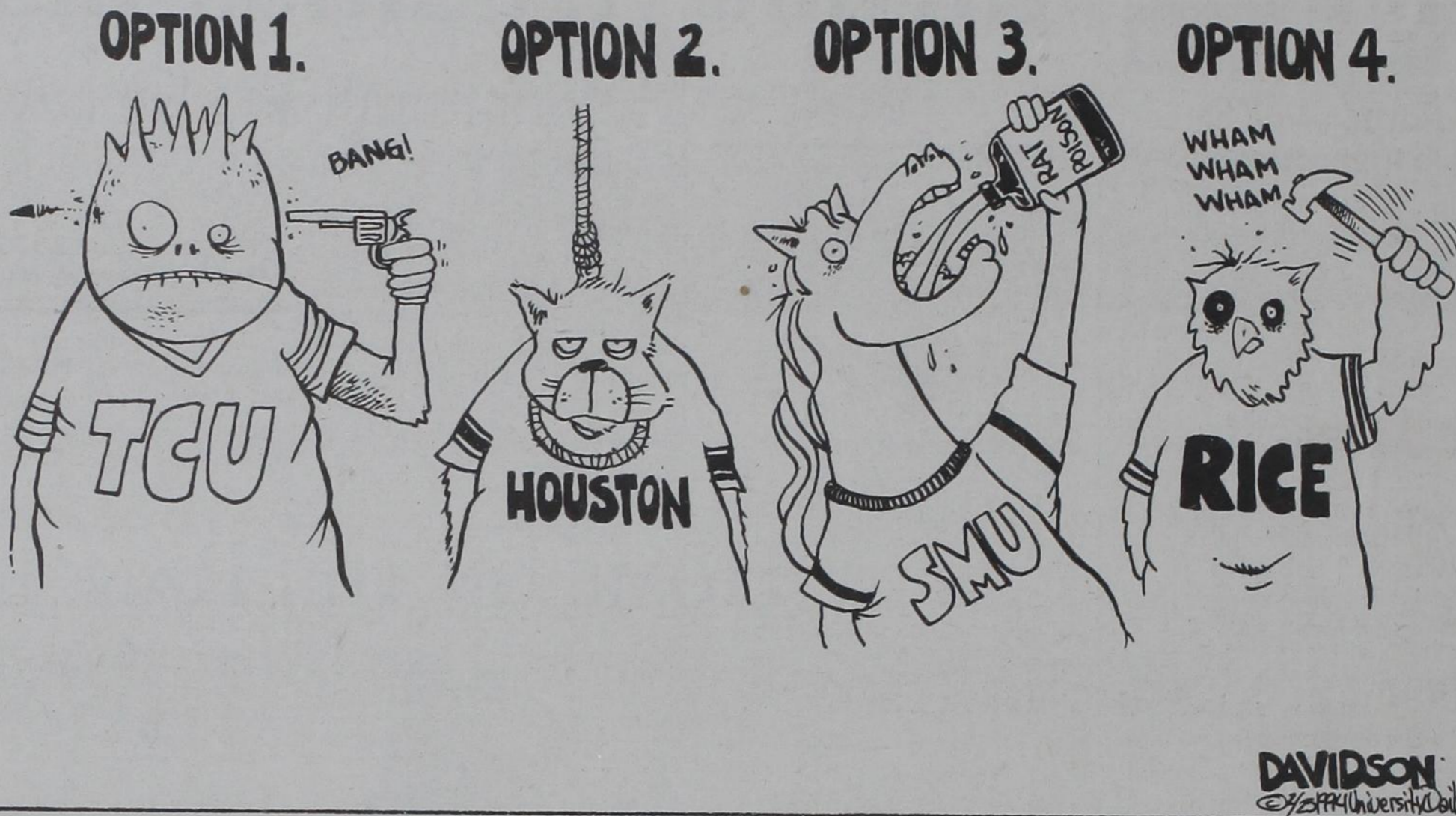
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Mascots should be used as a method of increasing spirit within the school and should not be made to be an example of the wrongs of society.

That's what it's all about. *Megan Clark and Christy Everett are news reporters for The University Daily.*

**"THOSE SCHOOLS WHICH DID NOT RECEIVE INVITATIONS TO JOIN THE BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STILL HAVE A NUMBER OF OPTIONS AVAILABLE TO THEM."
-SWC COMMISSIONER STEVE HATCHELL**



To own or not to own

It is people with guns who kill other people



JOE MURRAY

Some of you favor handguns. Some of you oppose handguns. This column should suit you... A friend of mine was

telling me the story of why his mother, a Southern lady, has a pistol.

This story took place when she was about 60. Coming out of a downtown store in a big city, she was accosted by two thugs who managed to snatch a package she was carrying.

Thank goodness, her car was only a few steps away and she was able to jump inside and lock the doors before either of the thieves had a chance to grab her purse. But no one else was close enough to see what had happened, and the pair began to taunt her from outside the car.

"What's the matter?" they jeered. "Did we do something to make you unhappy?" "Come a little closer," she said, cracking a window, "and I'll show you how unhappy I am."

One of the men, smirking, took the dare. A second later he had taken a face full of Mace from the spray can she pulled from her purse.

The other thug fled with her package, leaving his pal writhing on the sidewalk, clawing at his burning eyes. She calmly started her car, pulled out of her parking spot and drove home.

When his mother related the story, my friend told her

he was surprised she hadn't gone ahead and finished the job and run over her attacker while he was helpless on the ground.

"I would have," she said, "but I was parallel-parked." But from then on, she informed him, she intended to have something more than a spray can in her purse.

That was 20 years ago. Now in her 80s, and good to her word, she's still packing heat.

When he was through, I told him the story of why I don't have a pistol.

After we moved out to a house on the edge of the woods, I considering buying a .38 revolver to keep in the drawer of my night table. If nothing else, I thought I might sleep better knowing it was there. I already had the most

effective home defense weapon to modern man — a 12-gauge pump shotgun — but I didn't want it propped against the bedpost. Besides, most everybody I knew, as well as their mothers, owned a pistol.

I didn't think for a moment that keeping a handgun handy would be dangerous. Like they say, guns don't kill people.

People kill people. I decided to sleep on it. In the process, I forgot about it.

Not until several weeks later, one midnight, did I think of it again.

Suddenly, I found myself jolted awake by a pounding on the double doors that open from our bedroom onto the back deck.

All I could see was a huge, shadowed figure outside the

glass doors, just a few feet from our bed. Frantic and terrified, all I could think of was why hadn't I bought a pistol.

It was over in a second. My wife raised up on her elbow and said, "Kate, what is it?"

It was our daughter. She was coming in from a date. She had forgotten her key. Kate is tall. In the dark, tall looked huge.

Guns don't kill people. Right. People with guns kill people.

That was a number of years ago. I haven't bought a pistol yet.

I guess I'm still sleeping on it. I sleep quite peacefully.

Joe Murray is a columnist for the New York Times Service. ©1994 NYTNS.

AROUND THE STATE...

The Texas City Sun on the Harding-Kerrigan drama:

Three cheers for Tommy Moe, who has done what Olympics officials have been unable to do — focus attention away from Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan and toward the Winter Games.

Moe, a 23-year-old resident of Palmer, Alaska, captured the gold medal in the downhill skiing event over the favorite from Norway. His is only the second American to capture a medal in the Alpine event, and the first in 10 years to do so.

While fans of the local favorite stood by in stunned silences, Americans cheered the young Alaskan who probably should have been getting the media attention being wasted on Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan over the past couple of weeks.

Very few American athletes outside of the skating circles have received much attention from the media going into the Olympics, and that's a real shame. These fantastic athletes have been working as hard as Tonya and Nancy to realize their dream of winning a medal, something they will cherish their entire lives.

Austin American Statesman on end of World War II-influenced era:

News that Joseph Heller is updating his classic novel "Catch-22" is another rank in the passing generational parade.

Much has been said and written and will continue to be said and written about the GI Generation — the one that whipped the Axis. Years from now the works of art and literature they produced will keep reminding future generations that Kilroy was indeed here ...

In the update, Yossarian, the cynical bombardier who was the central character in "Catch-22" and Milo Minderbinder, the war profiteer, are now in their 70s and contemplating the end of their lives. The theme is reflected in the title — "Closing Time."

Heller — who will be 71 in May — had to wait until now to close out his autobiographical saga.

He said the title of the upcoming book refers to the passing of an era, the dying off of a generation of World War II veterans. One day, Heller and the rest of his generation will be gone. But Yossarian — just like Kilroy — will live.



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The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

Early voting slated through March 4 for primary elections

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For those who cannot vote in the March 8 primaries but would like to exercise the Constitutional right, early voting is taking place through March 4.

Residents who have not registered to vote in Lubbock County, however, will have to wait until the next election.

"For this election it is too late to register," said Doris Ruff, chief deputy county clerk.

For those who are registered, there no longer are stipulations to early voting.

"Anybody can vote early," County Clerk Ann Davidson said. "If people are going to be absent from the county, they can vote in person."

There also is a way for Tech students to vote who are not registered in Lubbock, Ruff said.

"Students who live here and are registered in another city can apply for a ballot through the mail," Ruff said. "The deadline for us to receive an application for a ballot through the mail is March 1."

In some cities, students visiting their homes during the weekend also can vote early.

"If students are going home over the weekend to a place with over 100,000 people (and are registered), they will have early voting Feb. 26 and 27," Ruff said. "The law requires any county over 100,000 people to have a polling place in each county commissioner's district and regular polling places."

Lubbock County Republican Party Chairman Scott Mann said, "(Voting) is probably the single most important right as a citizen that you exercise. All other rights come from this right."

Early voting will take place from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. today, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Early voting also will take place from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. through March 4.

Voting locations include Texas Tech's University Center, Alderson Junior High School, the County Courthouse, South Plains Mall, the Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 and the Lubbock County Courthouse Annex at 240 West Garza Street.

Foreman makes unusual donation

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foreman, with four sons named George, likes to be different.

So Foreman decided to donate \$1 million, plus seven bucks, to a cancer center that cared for his cousin.

"Everyone donates \$1 million," Foreman said.

The former heavyweight cham-

pion became a supporter of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in 1990, when he gave \$10,000 for a new waiting room.

Foreman's cousin, Mary Sparks, died Feb. 5 after three years of treatment for lung cancer.

"They treated her like a millionaire, even though she never told them who she was," he said.

Police Blotter

February 18

• A University Police Department official investigated a forgery at the Bursar's Office. A student was arrested for forging a Traffic and Parking refund.

• A UPD official investigated a backpack theft from the chemistry building. Total loss was \$200.

• A UPD official investigated a wallet theft in the R-2 parking lot. Total loss was \$50.

• A UPD official issued an minor in possession citation to a non-student in the 2800 block of 18th Street.

• A UPD official issued MIPs to three non-students in the Z-4 parking lot.

February 19

• A UPD official arrested a non-student in the Z-4 parking lot for outstanding warrants and for two instantered traffic citations. The subject was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a tire from the underside of a vehicle parked in the Z-4 parking lot. Total

loss was \$150.

February 20

• A UPD official investigated a motor vehicle burglary in the Z-4 parking lot. Total loss was \$72.

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a Jeep. Two victims suffered a total loss of \$565.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief in the Z-4 parking lot. The driver's side mirror of a car was taken. Total loss was \$150.

• A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run in the Z-4 parking lot.

• A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency at the Student Recreation Center. A student, who suffered a possible broken leg, was transported to University Medical Center by Emergency Medical Services.

• A UPD official arrested a non-student for outstanding warrants.

February 21

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of coin-operated machines in the University Center Game Room. About \$1,450 were stolen from two machines.

• A UPD official investigated

criminal mischief to a vehicle in the C-5 parking lot. Total loss was \$675.

• A UPD official investigated damage to a vehicle in the R-3 parking lot. Total loss to a student's vehicle was \$617.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a vehicle from the R-18 parking lot. The vehicle belonged to a Tech employee. Total loss was estimated at \$11,000.

• A UPD official arrested a student for outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants. The student was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency at the rec center. A student who dislocated his knee was transported to UMC by EMS.

February 22

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to five trees on campus.

Two were cut down and three were stripped of bark. Total loss was \$1,563.

• A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency at the human sciences building. A student,

complaining of shortness of breath and faintness, was transported to Methodist Hospital by EMS.

• A UPD official investigated an attempted theft of about \$87 worth of books from the library.

• A UPD official investigated theft of four study chairs from Weymouth Residence Hall. Total loss was \$600.

• A UPD official investigated a bicycle theft from Coleman Residence Hall. Total loss was estimated at \$535.

• A UPD official investigated a motor vehicle burglary in the Z-1 parking lot. Total loss was \$325.

• A UPD official investigated a computer security breach in Weymouth Residence Hall. A student's computer security code was changed without his consent.

• A UPD official investigated a bicycle theft from Coleman Hall. Total loss was \$110.

• A UPD official investigated assault against a student. The student was hit in the head by a frozen orange, possibly shot from a sling shot.

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Questions raised about live mascots

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The ethical question regarding university mascots has hit campuses nationwide with various groups disagreeing about the need for live animal mascots.

Lisa Gilbreath, Masked Rider and caretaker of Texas Tech's Double T, said she believes there is nothing wrong with having a live mascot.

"I think it is fine because (the horse) is not being harmed in any way," she said. "He is, if anything, more loved because he is the mascot."

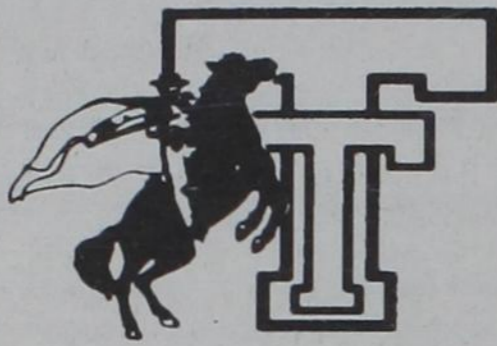
Rachel Lamb, director of companion animal care for the National Humane Society, said she believes there is an ethical question in keeping either a companion animal or a wild animal as a mascot.

"We feel that companion animals should be kept only as companion animals," she said. "It can be extremely stressful for an animal to be kept as a mascot."

For such animals as dogs and horses, Lamb said she believes the ethical question depends on how care is given to the animal.

She said she believes it is important that animals have one main provider for attention and for reducing stress.

"It is important to look at how



the animal is treated," Lamb said. "If there is one main person as caretaker, then it might be considered OK in some situations."

Gilbreath said Double T is kept at the New Deal farm and said he is cared for by herself and by an adviser.

"So far, he has never been harmed out there," she said. "We feared for his safety A&M weekend, but we kept him locked up and nothing happened."

Lamb said she believes one of the main concerns about keeping a live animal as a mascot is the stress the animal must endure.

"It is very stressful for an animal to be dragged and paraded to

all of the games," she said. "There is always the possibility they might have things thrown at them or that their safety may be in danger from other schools wanting revenge."

Margaret Simon Lutherer, director of Tech's University News and Publications, worked to dispel accusations made by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals against Tech about the treatment of lab animals and said she believes that, as a university with one of the premier agriculture schools in the nation, Double T is treated well.

"I feel extremely confident that we have some of the finest traditions at Texas Tech and that care is given to make sure that the horse is loved and cared for," she said.

The University of Southern Mississippi came under fire by the Federal Bureau of Investigation after their Golden Eagle mascot died.

An initial coroner's report found that the bird had been shot.

Because Golden Eagles are an endangered species, an FBI investigation was conducted to determine the cause of death, said Ron Phillips, executive director of the alumni association for the Univer-

sity of Southern Mississippi.

The investigation determined that the bird was shot before being obtained by the university.

The cause of death was listed as starvation.

Phillips said the bird's trainer had recently left and that the bird apparently had stopped eating because of a feeling of loss.

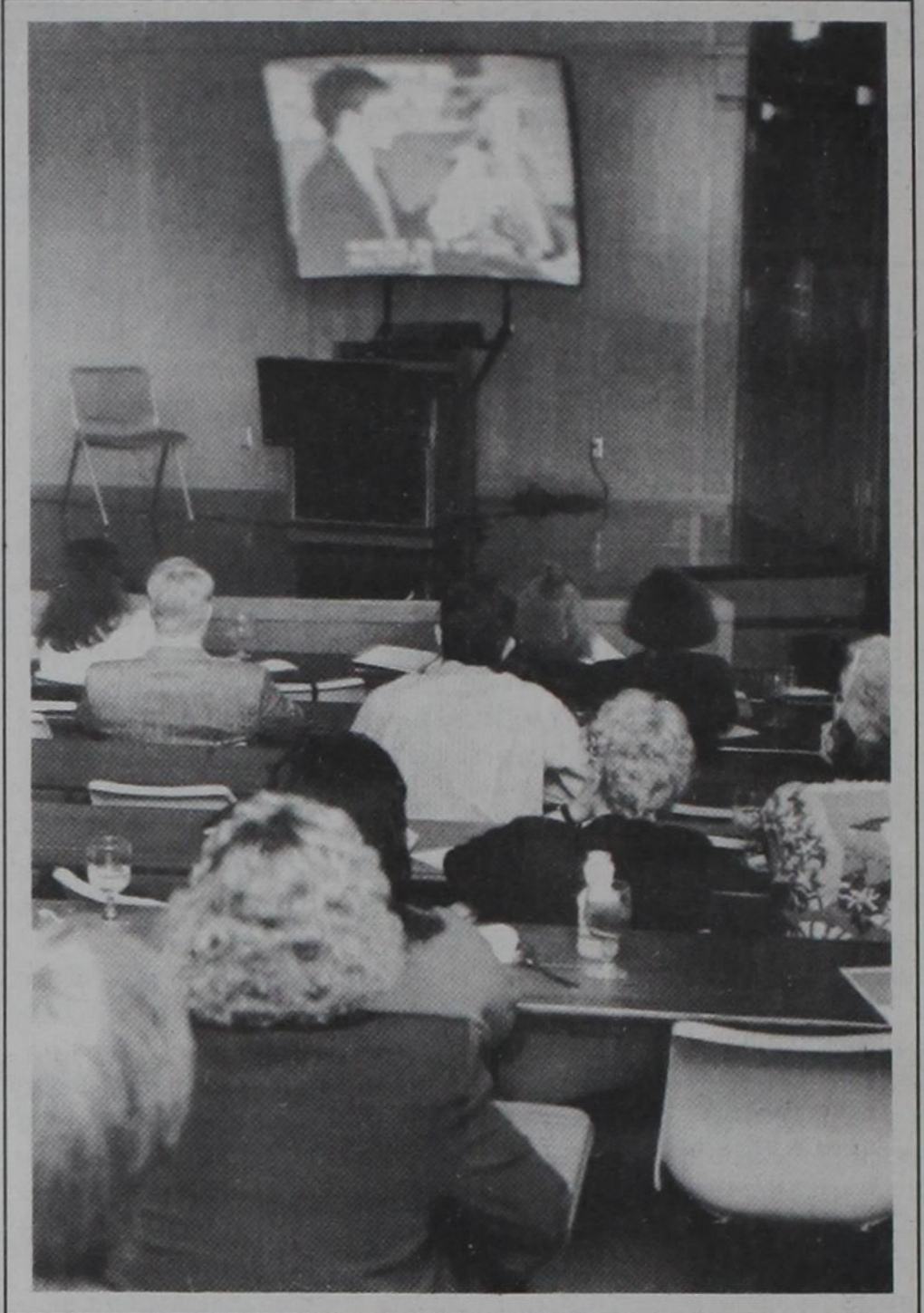
"We would have treated the bird differently if we had known that it had been shot before we got it," he said. "Instead, we were held accountable for it even though they didn't tell us."

Because of the incident, the university does not have a live mascot. Phillips said they probably will obtain another bird in the future.

"I think it is ethical to keep an animal for educational purposes," he said. "If it has a physical defect, then the only option is keep it on display or to kill it."

Lamb said she believes having someone dress up as the animal can be effective and more entertaining than having a live mascot.

"There is always the possibility that they can dress up as a bird, dog or panther," she said. "Then they don't have to worry about animal stress."



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech officials learn about AmeriCorps via live video conference

AmeriCorps

continued from page 1
gram initiated in communities to meet individual community needs."

Shubert said a live video conference was conducted in the University Center's Senate Room Wednesday to "facilitate further discussion about the types of programs to complete on state proposals."

"The National and Community Service Act was established in 1990," she said. "Its purpose is to increase service, renew national pride and to promote civic responsibility."

Shubert said the general focus is on the support of higher education and vocational training.

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Campaign

Candidates discuss proposed multicultural course

continued from page 1
the biology lecture hall and suddenly become a better, more sensitive person," he said.

Dawes said she is glad that multiculturalism is being addressed on college campuses, however she said she believes a required class may harbor resentment between different cultural groups.

"A multiculturalism course requirement is not the way to go and probably wouldn't even get the message across," she said.

"We should have better promotions of International Week and (more attention paid to) the office of multiculturalism issues."

Castaneda said, "We've had a lot of problems with racism here on campus, but I'm not sure if we should make it mandatory for everybody at first. Instead, maybe we should have it at a voluntary rate and see how it

works for a year before requiring it."

The presidential candidates also addressed communicating Tech issues with legislators in Austin.

"I think the best way to handle the Legislature is to go over and get those reports out of the administration building that list every bill and track them, and stay in constant phone contact with people that we are lucky to have like Robert Duncan," Brady said.

Dawes said the SA president should look to Tech alumni and Lubbockites for leadership and a voice for Tech.

"The president should go down there (to Austin) and take the opinions of the students and transfer those to the legislators," she said.

Castaneda said, "I think we also should turn to those we already have in Austin."

Engineers to display exhibits

Plastic straw bridges, robots and computerized recruiting tools will be featured exhibits in the Texas Tech College of Engineering's "Engineering Day at the Mall" from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at South Plains Mall.

"There are going to be several exhibits from all the engineering departments, as well as some professional societies," said Don Baldwin, agricultural engineering major. "They are mainly for students ages 15 and under. We will also have information for high school students interested in Texas Tech."

He said there will be contests with prizes, including free passes to the Science Spectrum and scientific calculators from Texas Instruments.

"I think a lot of students think engineering is very difficult or very boring," he said. "That is not at all how we want society to portray us."

Petroleum engineering major Greg Stephenson said there are not many engineering role models on television for children.

Political correctness affecting school mascots

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine a football or basketball game without Raider Red. Imagine Texas Tech without a school song or the Masked Rider.

The thought may be startling, but removing college and university mascots and traditions is something that is occurring across the nation with the growth of political correctness in society.

"Political correctness really seems to be a fad right now," said Tom McGinnity, assistant coordinator of student activities at Tech. "Depending on what part of the country you live in, it is very different. And, it's unfortunate that it interferes with school traditions and spirit."

At the University of Alabama-Birmingham last fall, the school's temporary mascot, Blaze, was removed following a number of complaints about his size and his appearance. Blaze depicted a white, male Viking warrior.

"Anytime you have a human-like figure, you run into a problem," said Andy Marsch, assistant dean of student affairs at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. "It has to be a male or a female and it has to be of some ethnic origin."

Marsch said Blaze was removed because he frightened children and because administrators found him unsatisfactory.

"The student body chose the mascot, so they knew what Blaze

I think there are always going to be people that are going to complain, but we can't satisfy everybody. You can only satisfy the majority.

Raider Red

would be like when he finally appeared," he said. "However, the mascot should be a representative that the people can rally around."

Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said mascots are important for a school's tradition and for the spirit of higher education institutions.

"Mascots provide identity to schools and also create enthusiasm and pride," he said. "It lets other people know what Tech is all about."

Although Raider Red is not the official mascot of Tech, McGinnity said he believes the character provides a positive image for the university.

"There haven't been any diversity problems as long as I have been here," he said. "Really, our mascots could be anyone, male or female, of any race. I think that sets Tech apart, considering we're not relying on a mascot that stereotypes a certain group."

McGinnity said that even

though Raider Red is white, he does not take on a bad role, but personifies the American cowboy. "He's a good symbol, without him the spirit here would be a lot less colorful," he said.

Raider Red began appearing at Tech football games in 1971 following a Southwest Conference ruling that stated visiting schools could not bring live mascots to games without the permission of the home team.

Raider Red has traditionally been a duty of the Saddle Tramps, a Tech school spirit organization. His identity is kept secret from the student body.

"The image of Raider Red has really been the same since 1971," the Raider Red said. "I've never had any negative feedback while I've appeared as Raider Red. It's fun and the people really enjoy him."

Raider Red said he makes 80 to 100 appearances annually at basketball games, football games, pa-

rades, parties, fund-raising events and hospital visits.

"I don't see how we can integrate Raider Red any more into our student body," he said. "I think there are always going to be people that are going to complain, but we can't satisfy everybody. You can only satisfy the majority."

Julio Llanos, director of affirmative action and personnel relations at Tech, said serious thought should be given to a mascot that gives a neutral, acceptable representation of a school's student body.

"If you're not careful and you make a certain display, it could bring up a lot of offensive feelings," he said. "Diversity begins with the origin of the decision-making, and schools should select mascots in connection with certain issues."

Raider Red has never created any problems and supports Tech in a fun, positive way, Llanos said.

"The only problem I can see anyone having with him is the guns," he said.

Lori Downey, a freshman English major from Hale Center, said Raider Red and other Texas Tech mascots are important for school spirit.

"I think the student body really likes him," she said. "I don't think that black or white should really be an issue with school spirit."

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Alpha Delta Phi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Omega
Angel Flight
Baptist Student Union
Beta Alpha Psi
Black Students Association
Campus Advance
Cheerleaders
Chi Psi
Chi Rho
Chinese Students Assoc.
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Tau Delta
Farmhouse
Fashion Board
Gamma Phi Beta
Goin' Band
High Riders
Hispanic Student Society

Homecoming Coordinating Committee
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta Chi
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Psi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Masked Rider
Miller Girls
Mu Phi Epsilon
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Pi Beta Phi
Pom Pon Squad
President's Hostesses
Red Raider Recruiters
Saddle Tramps
Sigma Nu
Student Association
Student Senate
Tau Beta Sigma
Theta Chi
University Center Programs
University Ministries
Wesley
Women's Service Organization

RIGHT NOW pick up your applications in room 103
Journalism Building
Deadline for applications is March 25.

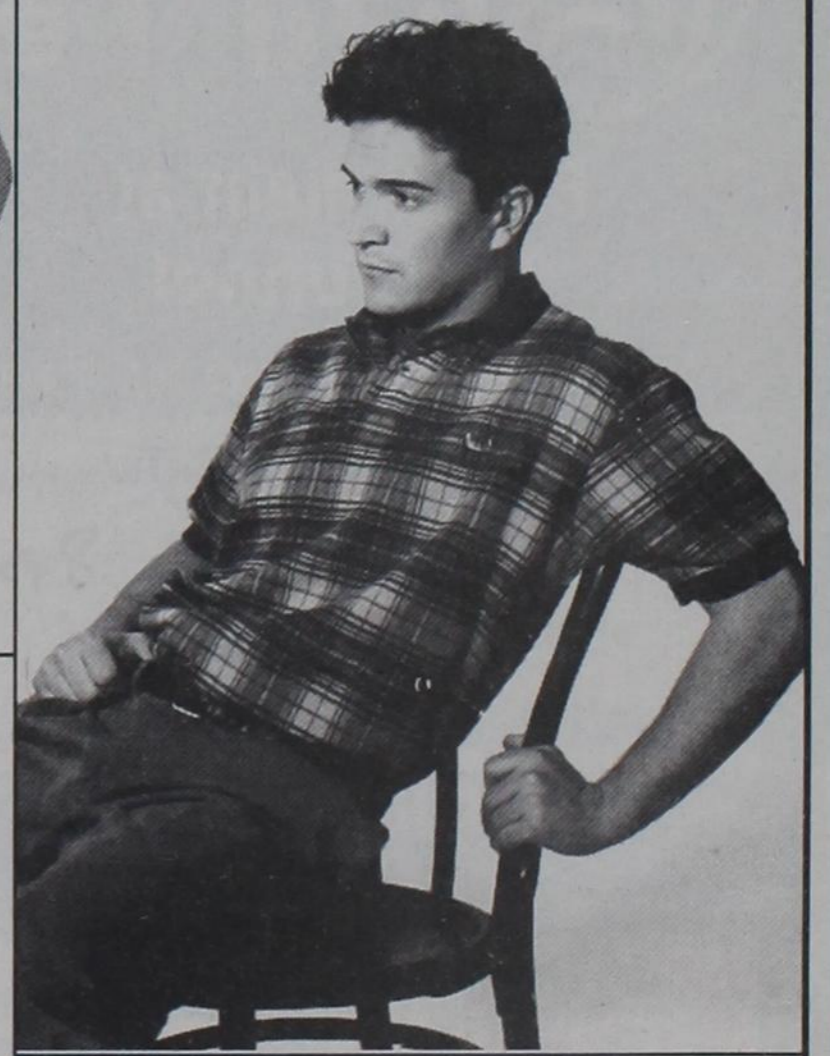
Winners will receive one free page featuring their organization in the 1993-94 La Ventana and will be featured in the University Daily.



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Entertainer Dinah Shore dies of cancer at age 76

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Dinah Shore, the honey-haired, down-to-earth entertainer who won hearts over seven decades in radio, television, records and movies, died of cancer Thursday. She was 76.

At various times in her life, Miss Shore was a pitch woman for Chevrolet, author of cookbooks, wife of cowboy actor George Montgomery, companion of actor Burt Reynolds, pal of Presidents Ford and Reagan and hostess of a popu-

lar professional golf tournament. Shore died at her Beverly Hills home after a brief illness. Her smooth contralto voice earned her eight Emmy Awards, nine gold records and the USO Medallion Award as the first entertainer to visit GIs on the front lines of World War II.

Born Frances Rose Shore on March 1, 1917, in tiny Winchester, Tenn., Miss Shore grew up Jewish in predominantly Christian Nashville.

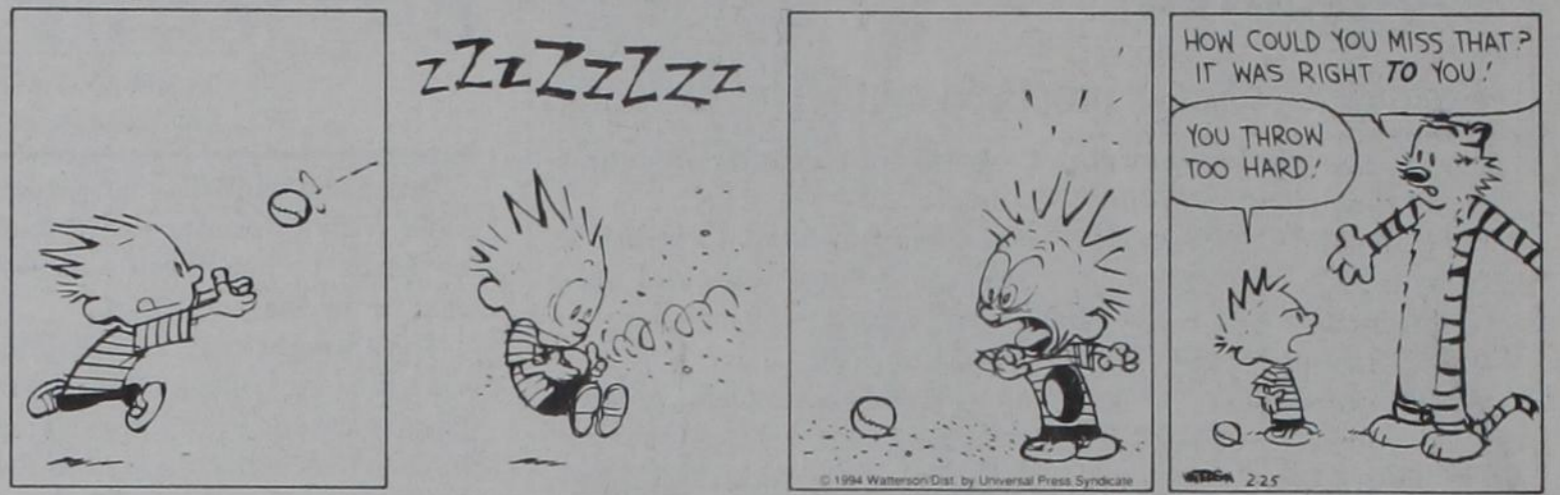
At 14, she borrowed a dress from her sister, grabbed her ukulele and made her first appearance as a singer in a nightclub.

Though it went well, her parents urged her to get an education. She graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1938.

In 1970, preparing to return to NBC-TV for a weekday morning program about women's interests, she listed her subject matter as "men — and well men — and, uh, men."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	Winter Olympics	Good Morning America	Power Rangers	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers	How Can I Live
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Lezza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Self Defense	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Movie	
1:00	Quitting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Porch	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurtAffair	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bel Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmerTimes Real McCoy
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Viper	1994 Winter Olympic	Fam/Matters Boy/World	FOX Movie 'Hot'	Bonanza
8:00	Carreras, Domingo &	NBC Movie 'Tremors'	Games	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	Shots!	First Baptist
9:00	Pavarotti Clive James			20/20	Hunter	Family Enrichment
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News	News MASH	Cheers	CCM-TV Rock Video
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Z-TV
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Friday	1994 Winter Olympic	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Z-TV

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Marsupilami Mermaid	Cro Hedgehog	Dog City Power Ranger	Z-TV Chip & Dale
8:00			Garfield & Friends	Hedgehog Addams Fam.	Bob's World Eek the Cat	Winnie Pooh 80 Dreams
9:00		Adventure Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Cryptkeeper Bugs Bunny	Tiny Toons Tazmania	Hurricanes Mighty Max
10:00	GED Series	Saved/Bell Run/Halls	Biker Mice Cadillac	& Tweety Bill Nye	X-Men Carmen	Jeltons Dastardly
11:00	Workshop Garden	Inside Stuff P. Ford	Beakman Home Show	CityKids Home Show	American Gladiator	Stupid Dogs Sweet Kats
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Paid Programs	1994 Winter Olympic	Si Se Puede Paid Program	Basketball Texas Tech	Pets Dr. Jim
1:00	Play Bridge	Hometime	Paid Program	Pro Bowlers Tour	at Rice	Showcase Sports
2:00	Newton's Club Conn.	Schools Buick		College	Basketball Houston at	Turkey Call Turkey Hole
3:00	Ghostwriter	Invitations		Basketball Teams TBA	Texas	Adventures Sports
4:00	Rural Communities				Time Trax	Country Homeland
5:00	Sneak Prev. Access!	Health Mat. NBC News	Designing CBS News	Sport ABC News	Babylon 5	Plant Groom Spurs
6:00	Koalas in Backyard	News Candidates	1994 Winter Olympic	News Married...	New Star Trek	1st Class Spurs Report
7:00	TX Parks Tribute to	NBC Movie 'Kindergarten'	Games	ABC Movie 'Columbo'	Cops Cops	Sing Out America
8:00	Lawrence Walk	ten Cop'		Death Hits Jackpot'	America's Most	Rally Tonight!
9:00	Austin City Limits	I Witness Video		Commish	Untouchables	Showcase Basketball
10:00		News Saturday	News 1994 Winter	News MASH	Tales from the Crypt	San Antonio
11:00		Night Live	Olympic W/Fortune	Current Affair	Kung Fu	vs. Portland
12:00		Hwy. Patrol News	Movie: 'Teklats'	Movie: 'Boys Town'	Highlander	TBA Variety

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Paid Program J. Robinson	Good Morning America	Old Time Gospel Hour	Superbook 1st Class
8:00		Home Again First	1994 Winter Olympic	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood
9:00		Methodist Meet the	Games	In Touch	Fam/Matters	Methodist Hour
10:00		Press Que Passa		Weekend P. Ford	Wrestling	J. Van Impe 1st Class
11:00		Basketball Charlotte	Basketball Syracuse	David Brinkley	Renegade	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wall Street	at Orlando	at St. John's	Chrysler Cup Golf	Movie: 'Cowboys'	Dr. D.J. Kennedy
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.					World Harvest
2:00	Moneyworld	Buick Invitations	Minnesota	College	Movie: 'Joe Kidd'	Prophecy Lifestyle
3:00	To Contrary Computers		1994 Winter Olympic	Basketball Teams TBA	Love Worth Finding	
4:00	Take Five Money	Paid Program Basketball	Games		Baywatch	Close Up 1st UMC
5:00	Austin City Limits	N.Y. Knicks at	Paid Program CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Cobra	Castle Hills
6:00	Lawrence Walk	Phoenix	60 Minutes	Home Videos Funny	Code 3	Zola Levitt Larry Jones
7:00	Nature	Sea Quest	1994 Winter Olympic	Lois & Clark	Martin & Single	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Out For Justice'	Games	Heaven & Hell	Married... Carlin	Precept Ministries
9:00	Rogers & Hammerstein			North & South Part	Deep Space 9	No. Phoenix Baptist
10:00	Raidersworks	News Jim Dickey	News 1994 Winter	News MASH	On Patrol New Star	Old Time Gospel
11:00		I Witness Video	Olympic Empty Nest	Entertain. Tonight	Trek Deep Space 9	Gospel Soundstage
12:00		In/Editor Suspect	Designing Star Search	Crusaders		Word/God Change Life

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TOMBSTONE (R) Stereo Fri. 3:00-7:00-10:05 Sat. & Sun. 12:00-3:00-7:00-10:05	IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER (R) Stereo Fri. 4:20-7:20-10:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:45-4:20-7:20-10:30
MY FATHER THE HERO (PG) Stereo Fri. 1:45-4:40-7:05-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:15-1:45-4:40-7:05-9:30	PHILADELPHIA (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 1:55-5:05-7:50-10:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:00-1:55-5:05-7:50-10:40
ON DEADLY GROUND (R) Stereo Fri. 1:50-4:15-7:40-10:10 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-1:50-4:15-7:40-10:10	MY GIRL 2 (PG) Stereo Fri. 2:05-4:55-7:30-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 11:05-2:05-4:55-7:30-10:00
AIR UP THERE (PG) Stereo Fri. 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 11:35-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:50	I'LL DO ANYTHING (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 2:20-5:10-7:55-10:45 Sat. & Sun. 11:40-2:20-5:10-7:55-10:45
PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 4:25-7:25-10:25 Sat. & Sun. 1:25-4:25-7:25-10:25	BLINK (R) Stereo Fri. 2:35-5:00-7:35-10:15 Sat. & Sun. 12:05-2:35-5:00-7:35-10:15

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD 6205 Slide Road 793-3344 \$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13) Fri. 4:30-7:10-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-1:50-4:30-7:10-9:40	SUGAR HILL (R) Fri. 4:15-7:00-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:15-4:15-7:00-10:00
REALITY BITES (PG-13) Fri. 4:45-7:30-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:30	INTERSECTION (R) Fri. 4:35-7:20-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 11:45-2:00-4:35-7:20-9:50
SNEAK-N-STAY Sat. 7:15 Buy a ticket for "REALITY BITES" (PG-13) & stay for "GREEDY" (PG-13) at no extra charge	SNEAK-N-STAY Sun. 6:00 Buy a ticket for "REALITY BITES" (PG-13) & stay for "GREEDY" (PG-13) at no extra charge

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MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG) Dolby Stereo Fri. 4:00-7:00-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00	SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Dolby Stereo Fri. 4:20-8:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-4:20-8:30
REMAINS OF THE DAY (PG) Fri. 4:15-8:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:15-4:15-8:00	BLANK CHECK (PG) Fri. 4:30-7:10-9:35 Sat. & Sun. 11:30-1:45-4:30-7:20-9:35

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ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES (PG-13) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

A PERFECT WORLD (PG-13) 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) 1:45-4:15-7:05-9:35

COOL RUNNINGS (PG) 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG) 1:10-3:10-7:30

GERONIMO (PG-13) 5:10-9:30

ALL SEATS

Tuskegee airmen discuss WWII escapades

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine being told you were destined to fail based solely on the color of your skin. For hundreds of World War II African-American pilots, this image was a reality.

Two of America's first African-American officers accepted into the Army Air Corps spoke at Texas Tech Thursday on their experiences as pilots during World War II.

In 1941, Col. William A. Campbell and Lt. Col. Herbert E. Carter were part of an experiment at the Tuskegee Institute to see if African-Americans had the technical ability to fly airplanes.

The need for pilots during the war interrupted the program, and upon completion of pilot training, several were assigned to the all-black 99th Pursuit Squadron.

"The 99th did a tremendous job," Carter said. "We were professional and dedicated."

Fighting discrimination was a part of life for the black soldiers, who lived in Tuskegee, Ala., during the time of segregation.

"There was a war going on, so it was rather tense," Carter said. "The natives did not want the training base there (in Tuskegee). They felt it would create problems."

He said the white community felt the native blacks in Tuskegee "knew their status," and they were afraid the blacks coming in from across the nation would not "know their place."



Reminiscing

Herbert E. Carter, a USAF retired lieutenant colonel, talks about combat flying escapades in World War II. Carter spoke on campus Thursday.

In 1941, the African-American airmen were not allowed to sit at the lunch counters, could not buy homes in certain areas and were

forced to sit in the back of buses. Carter, who still lives in Tuskegee, said today the town is changed. "You have a feeling that

whatever you may have gone through was worth it because your children and your children's children have a different social setting," he said.

The effects of the airmen's success can be felt among the next generation of pilots.

"They're (Tuskegee airmen) a portion of our history that people don't get to see," Lt. Col. Edward Hereford said. "I made lieutenant colonel because of these guys."

Capt. Garland Bennett, an instructor pilot at Reese, agreed.

"I probably wouldn't be a pilot today if it weren't for them (the Tuskegee airmen)," he said. "What they did revolutionized society."

While Campbell flew in missions over Northern African and Southern and Central Europe, the thing he said he is most satisfied with is a little closer to home.

"I was most proud that I was able to convince my son to go to the Air Force Academy," Campbell said. "That opportunity would have been unavailable to him if we (the 99th) had not been able to perform."

And in 1986, Campbell was able to do what few men have done. He flew in formation with his son.

1949 brought an end to segregation in the military, and African-Americans were allowed to serve in units alongside whites.

With more than 400 aircraft destroyed or damaged during the war, the black airmen showed the world they could not only fly planes, but could fly them well.

Jurassic exhibit to open today

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As environmentalists scurry to find ways to recycle, Lubbockites can see a unique recycling idea—dinosaurs made of automobiles.

An array of auto-skeletal dinosaurs, "Jim Gary's Twentieth Century Dinosaurs," will be displayed Saturday at the Science Spectrum.

The difference between Gary's dinosaur creations and bone model dinosaurs is that Gary's are assembled from metal car parts.

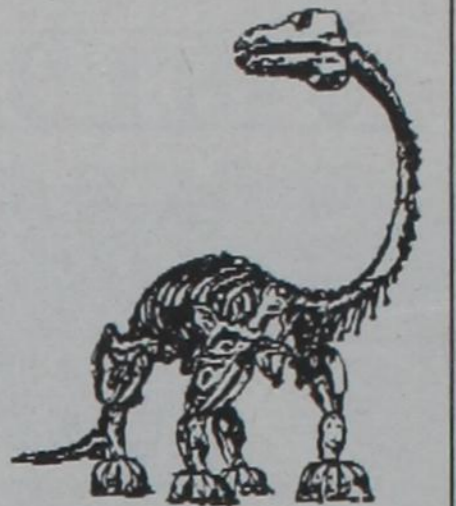
Parts from up to 14 cars were used to produce one of the larger sculptures.

"It is interesting to see the resemblance the parts can have to a dinosaur, and how the back-end of a volkswagen becomes the shell of a dinosaur," said Rebecca Selke, administrative manager for the Omnimax/Science Spectrum.

The exhibit displays 25-30 colorful pieces of art, including a purple pterodon hanging from the ceiling.

As Gary's first traveling dinosaur exhibition, he says it serves as a link between art and science. It is also a link between art and environmental waste, he said.

"My sculpture represents a view of the past through the recycling of discards of modern



technology," Gary said.

Appearing on television shows and in textbooks, Gary's work has received national acclaim at museums and science centers all over the country since 1979.

His work has been displayed in Australia, Japan, Korea and at the Smithsonian.

Even paleontologists comment on the sculptures' close resemblance to the Jurassic creatures.

"I try to breathe into my works a sense of life and motion," Gary said.

The traveling sculpture will be on display at the Science Spectrum through June 5.

Selke says everyone will have an interest in the exhibit.

"Art to anthropology students will have an interest in this exhibit," Selke said. "You can interpret it in a historical or modern sense, and in a recycling aspect."

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Student contributions needed in literary magazine

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students interested in expressing themselves have a new outlet.

Eylsium, a literary magazine published by representatives of Texas Tech's honor studies program, is accepting various forms of student work.

"We are looking for poetry, short stories, prose, essays and art work," co-editor Sergio Mendoza said. "We are just looking for quality."

Mendoza said the magazine accepts a variety of submissions.

The magazine received work from history, biology and Spanish majors last year, he said.

"We are diversified, everybody is welcome to submit," Mendoza said. "Last year, we even published some that were in Spanish."

Mendoza said he encourages everyone to submit their work.

"We don't want people to feel like they have to fit some genre," he said. "It doesn't all have to be sonnets or perfectly formed. It can be whatever is on your mind."

Mendoza said the Eylsium is a chance for students to see their work published.

"It is always good to be able to see yourself in writing," Mendoza said.

"We writers try to perfect our craft, but it is always hard to get published," he said.

It doesn't all have to be sonnets or perfectly formed. It can be whatever is on your mind.

Sergio Mendoza
Co-editor of Eylsium magazine

Paul Byrne, president of the honors program, said the Eylsium gives students another outlet in which to express themselves.

"It's an outlet for creative minds at Texas Tech," Byrne said.

"I think it is a good confidence builder for students to see their work."

Mendoza said submissions should be typed, poems should be centered and prose should be double-spaced and limited to six pages.

"They should have a cover sheet with your name, class, title of the work, address and phone number," he said.

"Your name should not appear anywhere on the manuscript, just the title of your work."

The art should be black or white and high contrast and reducible.

"We would like to see more art work and photography," Byrne said.

"We have more written submissions than art work and photography. We would like to have more of a balance," he said.

Byrne said the deadline for submissions is March 12.

Mendoza said the submissions will be looked over by a committee of students in the honor council, and they will narrow selections down to fit the space in the magazine.

Though the magazine is school funded, Mendoza said they only received \$60 to produce the magazine last year.

"We are getting a lot more funding this year," he said. "This year we have substantially more, so we are hoping to have a higher quality production."

Mendoza said the magazine also will be expanded from 24 to 36 pages.

Students interested in submitting work may contact Mendoza at 749-7201, Byrne at 742-2355 or co-editor Jeff Roark at 797-2579.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Readers Choice Awards

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 15.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT category

1. Chicken Fried Steak
2. French Fries
3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Salad Bar/Salad
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Beer
13. Fast Food
14. Favorite Restaurant
15. Friendliest Service
16. Supermarket

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS category

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV personality
3. Place to buy a musical instrument
4. Place to buy a TV/VCR
5. TV Show
6. Place to buy a stereo
7. TV commercial
8. Deejay
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Rock Star
17. Country Western Star

BEST SHOPPING category

1. Sporting Goods
2. Women's Shoes
3. Men's Shoes
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Clothing
14. Men's Clothing
15. Shopping Center/Mall
16. Best brand of jeans
17. Best place to buy jeans

BEST PLACES category

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Park
11. Hospital
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Place to snow ski
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Spring Break vacation spot
18. Work out studio

BEST OF TEXAS TECH category

1. Residence Hall
2. Tech Tradition
3. Men's Sport
4. Women's Sport
5. Professor/Instructor
6. Student Organization
7. Class
8. Major
9. Most helpful Department

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

Ballots due Friday, March 11

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SPORTS

Lady Raiders looking for edge in conference race

Tech tied with A&M atop league standings

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The last time Texas Tech had a week off during Southwest Conference play, it was after a loss to Texas.

This week the Lady Raiders had a week off, but this time it was after a 78-61 win over the Lady Longhorns that gave Tech a share of the SWC lead.

Now Tech returns to conference play after a chance to rest and get back to basics.

"I think it's helped us because we had a chance to work on some fundamental skills this week," junior guard Noel Johnson said. "We are trying all we can to alleviate turnovers."

The No. 7 Lady Raiders, who hold a 21-3 overall record and 9-2 mark in the SWC, will turn their attention to the Rice Lady Owls this weekend. The game starts at 3

p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

After playing most of last season at the point, Johnson is playing two positions as the shooting guard and the point guard in certain situations.

"Actually I am happy with playing both and I am just glad that they have me playing two roles," she said.

Johnson is averaging 11.1 points per game, hitting 65 of 162 three-point attempts. She is also one of the veterans on this team who have experienced postseason play.

"All of the veterans on this team are defending a national championship, while the new players just want to taste it," Johnson said. "I think the veterans are going to be very important in the long run."

Rice is 12-11 on the season and 4-7 in the league, after defeating Baylor Wednesday night in Waco.

"The three games we have left are awfully big games for us," coach Marsha Sharp said earlier this week. "We can seriously consider ourselves a contender to three-peat."

Tech has to play Texas Christian on March 2 in Fort Worth and Texas A&M on March 5 in Lubbock, after they play the Owls Saturday. The game against the Lady Aggies could decide the conference champion, and is already sold out.

Lady Raider notes

- Tabitha Truesdale recorded a pair of double-doubles last week (games of 20 and 13 points and 12 and 11 rebounds), capturing the Whataburger-Texas Tech Player of the Week honor.

The 5-11 junior also hit 13-of-21 from the field, 7-of-16 from the line, had 23 rebounds, five assists, three blocks and five steals. She sparked a 16-4 run against SMU with eight straight points and 19 of

Game: Rice Lady Owls vs. Texas Tech
Time: 3 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
1993-94 record: Tech 21-3, 9-2
Rice 12-11, 4-7
Last Meeting: Tech won 72-58 in Houston
Series record: Tech leads 20-3
Radio/TV: KJAK-FM 92.7

her 20 points came in the second half.

- A single rebound prevented a trio of Tech players from recording double-doubles Saturday.

Connie Robinson had 24 points and 11 rebounds and Truesdale had 13 points and 11 boards.

Michi Atkins had 21 points and nine rebounds Saturday.

- Tech's 17-game home winning streak is the 10th longest in the nation. The Lady Raiders have won 42 of their last 43 games in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.



It's all mine

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Janice Farris tries to get the ball from Texas' Benita Pollard during the Red Raiders' 78-61 victory over the Lady Longhorns Saturday in the Coliseum.

Tech continues homestand against UNM

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After playing two home series against two non-Division I teams, the Texas Tech baseball now begins a stretch against tough Division I Opponents.

The Red Raiders (8-4) start a

three-game series against New Mexico (5-6) at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

"They are tougher games, but it is a lot better because you start conference play better because you took on good Division I teams," third baseman Clint Bryant said. "Last year we thought we had a

tough schedule. Coach (Larry Hays) went in this year and put in some strong Division I teams."

Last season the Raiders were not invited to compete in the NCAA tournament because of their schedule. The NCAA said Tech did not play enough Division I teams.

Tech finished the year with a 43-14 record and was second in the Southwest Conference.

"We try to play all Division I teams," Hays said. "Sometimes you can't get enough to play you."

The Lobos are led offensively by All-American third baseman Antonio Fernandez. He has an 11-game hitting streak and a .457 batting average in 46 appearances.

Hays said he expects a tough series against the Lobos.

"They beat us two out of three last year, and they have a quality program," he said. "Their third baseman is suppose to be the best in the country."

"They are a good club," Bryant said. "They can hit well and have a good pitching staff. We can't overlook them."

Pitcher Ryan Nye is expected to

start for the Raiders today while Jason Whittle is the probable starter Saturday.

"Nye could become the leading pitcher if he keeps throwing like he has," Hays said.

The junior pitcher has a 2-0 record and a .000 ERA after 16 innings.

The Lobos' probable starting pitcher is lefthander Doug Valdez. Valdez has a 5.93 ERA and an 1-1 record.

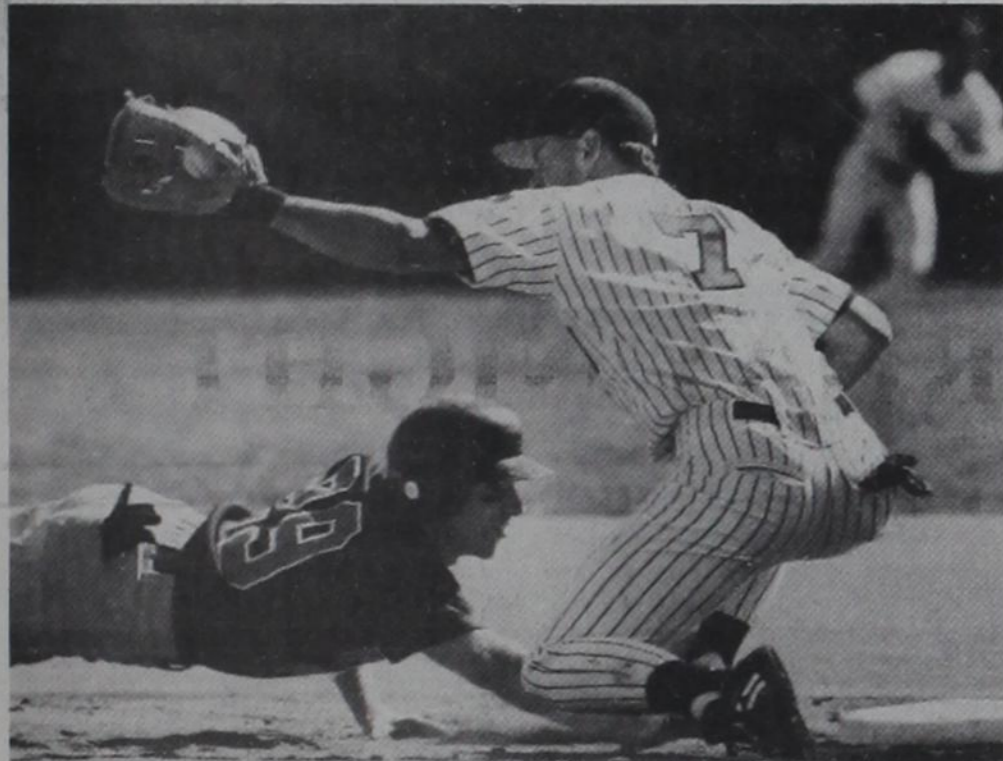
Second baseman Jason Totman leads the Raiders with a .476 batting average. Totman has nine RBI in every game and has nine RBI.

Tech has a 34-game home winning streak against non-conference teams and has not lost a game at home this season.

The Raiders will play three games against the Lobos in three days this weekend. The series will end Sunday afternoon.

"It is good early in the year to have nine inning games," Hays said. "It is good for the program and it is the best way to practice."

Saturday's game against New Mexico begins at 2 p.m. and Sunday's will start at 1 p.m.



A little late

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Randy DuRoss tries to pick off Howard Payne's Jeff Turner at first base during a game this weekend at Dan Law Field.

Raiders face Rice in critical SWC game

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For a Tech basketball team that is still in position to compete in postseason play, every Southwest Conference game is critical.

The Red Raiders will play the Rice Owls in a regionally televised game at noon Saturday at Autry Court in Houston. The game will be broadcast on the Raycom Network.

"We can't afford to let up now," Tech head coach James Dickey said. "All we have to do is look at the last time we came to Houston and lost."

Dickey is referring to the Red

Raiders' 12-point loss two weeks ago to the Cougars, 76-64.

Since then, the Raiders have managed to post three consecutive wins to put them at 13-10 and 7-4 in the SWC. Rice is 6-5 in league play and 14-10 overall.

Tech won the last meeting between the two clubs 91-72 Jan. 29 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Owls are coming off a 93-91 win over Baylor on Tuesday night which put them in fourth, one game behind third-place Tech in the SWC standings.

Against Baylor the Owls overcame a 20-point deficit with see RAIDERS page 12

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A&M Regents approve Big 8 merger

Board gives president go ahead for negotiations to officially join league

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Regents at tradition-rich Texas A&M University voted unanimously Thursday to join Baylor University and accept a merger offer from the Big Eight Conference, paving the way for the Aggies to sever a nearly 80-year affiliation with the Southwest Conference.

The governing boards at two other universities, Texas and Texas Tech, were expected to take similar action at meetings scheduled for Friday, moving the Southwest Conference, at least in its present form, another step closer to extinction.

"We are proud to have been asked and enthusiastic about joining a conference with these eight great universities," E. Dean Gage, A&M's interim president, said. "This new alignment not only offers new opportunities for all 12 universities in men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, but further establishes an even closer relationship in the areas of teaching, research and public service."

There was little discussion Thursday involving the seven regents who participated in a telephone conference call at a special board meeting.

A quick vote was taken with no one dissenting.

A&M Athletic Director Wally Groff said he had mixed emotions about the vote, saying while it was good for his school he was "sad for the schools not invited."

The decision, however, was not difficult, he said.

"If you're not moving forward, you're moving backward," Groff said. "We needed to move forward. It was really a decision about what's best for our athletic program."

"Aggies are tradition-minded, and I'm an Aggie," he added. "But change is inevitable."

Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas are charter members of the SWC, which organized in 1914. Texas Tech joined in 1956.

Baylor's decision to quit came Wednesday, just days after the Big Eight made its proposal wooing the four so-called "haves" of the SWC.

The offer excluded Houston, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, who have been dubbed the league's "have nots."

The A&M board vote gave Gage authority to negotiate with the Big Eight with the purpose of gaining the Aggies membership in the conference.

In its motion, the board also gave Gage power "to do all acts necessary to terminate the membership of Texas A&M University in the Southwest Conference."

Gage said he was concerned that the Big Eight allowed so-called Proposition 48 students—students who don't meet the normal admission requirements for the universities—and said those differences would have to be resolved.

"I want some understanding on academic issues," he said.

Ross Margraves, chairman of the Board of Regents, however,

Aggies are tradition-minded, and I'm an Aggie. But change is inevitable.

Wally Groff
Texas A&M Athletic Director

said the Prop 48 rule was not a deal breaker for the merger.

"If there's something to be amended, we have to follow the procedures (of the Big Eight)" to get it resolved, he said.

He said the decision to leave the SWC was "difficult and easy."

"It's difficult from the standpoint that everyone's disappointed it did not include all the members of the SWC."

"From the standpoint it dramatically improves both the women's and men's athletics at Texas A&M, it was easy."

At Houston, regents called an emergency meeting late Thursday afternoon to discuss "athletics," said university spokeswoman Geri Konigsberg, who declined to be more specific.

The meeting followed a trip by University President James Pickering to Dallas on Thursday morning, university officials said.

"It is my understanding there was a meeting of the four schools who were left out and the Southwest Conference office," Konigsberg said.

President Malcolm Gillis of Rice, which also did not get invited to join the Big Eight, also attended a meeting in Dallas on Thursday, said Carl MacDowell, assistant to the president.

Stars' owner reaches settlement on suit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dallas Stars owner Norm Green has reached an out-of-court settlement in a sexual harassment lawsuit, said the woman who brought the lawsuit.

KSTP-TV reported Thursday night that Green and Kari Dzedzic settled the lawsuit Wednesday night after two days of mediation.

In the lawsuit filed in March 1993, Dzedzic said Green created a hostile work environment for women with dozens of unwanted kisses and frequent comments about women employees' makeup and attire.

The Canadian real estate developer has denied that he sexually harassed Dzedzic and said that the lawsuit had no merit.

In documents filed last month seeking dismissal of the lawsuit,

Green argued that kissing, touching and commenting on employees' appearance does not constitute sexual harassment. He also said he was innocent of the allegations because he never pressured Dzedzic for a sexual relationship.

Under a confidentiality agreement, terms of the settlement were not released.

Dzedzic of Edina, told KSTP Thursday that the lawsuit was not about money, but about the truth and how she was treated.

"This is a victory for everyone and it is about how people should be treated, and how women should be treated," she told KSTP-TV.

Attorneys for Green and Dzedzic did not immediately return phone calls left at their offices Thursday evening.

Gregg turns down offer from Canadian league team

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University Athletic Director Forrest Gregg announced Thursday that he has turned down a head coaching offer from Canadian Football League's newly formed Shreveport Pirates.

"I am staying at SMU because I feel the university is committed to Division I-A athletics, and I want to continue to be part of it," Gregg said in a statement.

Gregg, a 1959 SMU graduate, has been athletic director since 1990.

"Even though the future of the Southwest Conference appears to be in jeopardy, SMU's positives

remain constant," Gregg said in the statement.

Four Southwest Conference teams — Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech — have been invited to join the Big Eight Conference.

Baylor Wednesday became the first to leave the nearly 80-year-old conference. The university's regents voted unanimously to accept the invitation. Also Texas A&M's regents votes to accept the invitation to the Big Eight.



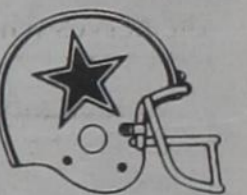
Gregg

Pokes' Smith receives Hickok Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmitt Smith, who ran for 132 yards on 30 carries and scored twice in the Dallas Cowboys' 30-13 Super Bowl victory over the Buffalo Bills, won the January vote for the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award.

Smith received 65 first-place votes and 383 points in the balloting for the monthly award.

Frankie Randall, who won the WBC super light-weight title by handing Julio Cesar Chavez his first professional defeat, was runner-up with 19 firsts and 166 points. Pete Sampras, winner of the Australian Open, finished third with one first-place vote and 66 points.



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Italians claim two more medals at games

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The Olympics got back to basics Thursday, with Italy's Manuela Di Centa staking her claim as queen of Lillehammer and teammate Deborah Compagnoni sweeping to an emotional gold medal.

Alberto Tomba arrived with the nickname and the fanfare, but it's Di Centa who goes home with all the medals — two gold, two silver and one bronze — after her first in the women's 30-kilometer cross-country ski race.

She is tops among all athletes in Lillehammer with her medal collection, the undisputed leader. "I don't feel like a queen," she said. "I feel like a cross-country skier."

Di Centa defeated her main rival, Lyubov Egorova, to foil the Russian's pursuit of Olympic history. Egorova had an unprecedented nine medals in nine races coming into the 30K, and a gold would have given her a Winter Games record of seven.

Instead, she wound up fifth — her first Olympic finish beyond the top two, after five medals in Albertville and three golds and a silver in Norway.

The record could still fall in 1998. If the 27-year-old Egorova needs inspiration to keep competing, she can find it in Di Centa, who won this year at age 31. Marit Wold of Norway was second in 1:25.57.8 as the host nation made its move to overtake Russia as the overall medals leader. Russia has 21 total (10 gold, seven silver, four bronze); Norway has 20 (8-9-3); Germany has 17 (6-5-6), as does Italy (6-3-8) in its best Winter Games ever.

The ski party appears over for the Americans, who won four medals in the first four events but have been shut out in the last three. Giant slalom hopeful Heidi Voelker of Pittsfield, Mass., wiped out in her second run Thursday.

"Nerves definitely played a part," Voelker said. "I felt all right at the start, and then I got a case of the nerves when I was out on the course."

Compagnoni, skiing one day after Tomba failed to defend his Olympic giant slalom crown, made it a two-gold medal day for the Italians with victory in the giant slalom. In Albertville,

Compagnoni blew out her left knee in the giant slalom in a horrifying fall. After coming back to win in Lillehammer, she dedicated her victory to Ulrike Maier, the Austrian skier killed in a downhill race on Jan. 29.

"This was her race," said Compagnoni.

Martina Ertl of Germany was a distant second and Vreni Schneider of Switzerland was third. The top American finisher was Eva Twardokens in seventh.

The United States, sixth with nine medals (5-3-1), hoped to add to its total when short-track speedskater Cathy Turner defended her gold medal in the 500 meters. The U.S. hockey team lost to the Czech Republic, 5-3, in a consolation game. The U.S. plays again Saturday, with seventh place in the Olympic tournament on the line.

The biggest news on ice was a serious practice collision that sent two of Nancy Kerrigan's top competitors for the gold reeling.

World champion Oksana Baiul, who was second going into Friday's free skate, needed stitches in her bleeding right leg after the pile-up. Germany's Tanja Szewczenko, who was fifth, was carried off the ice but later returned to skate.

The accident happened when the pair, each going backward at full speed, slammed into each other. Both are expected to go in Friday's free skate, which is worth two-thirds of their score.

"It's scary," said Kerrigan, who was warming up with the two women when the accident occurred.

While the crash occurred in a near-empty rink, the Wednesday night showdown between Kerrigan and Tonya Harding appears ready to become the most-watched sporting event in American television history.

Overnight Nielsen ratings indicated it could pass the 1982 Super Bowl, the current No. 1, and wind up fourth overall behind the final M-A-S-H episode, the Who-Shot-J.R. episode of Dallas and the miniseries Roots.

In other action:
• Japan won its third gold medal in Winter Games history when it

successfully defended its Olympic title in the team Nordic combined, easily defeating Norway and Switzerland. The U.S. team had its best Olympic finish ever, coming in seventh.

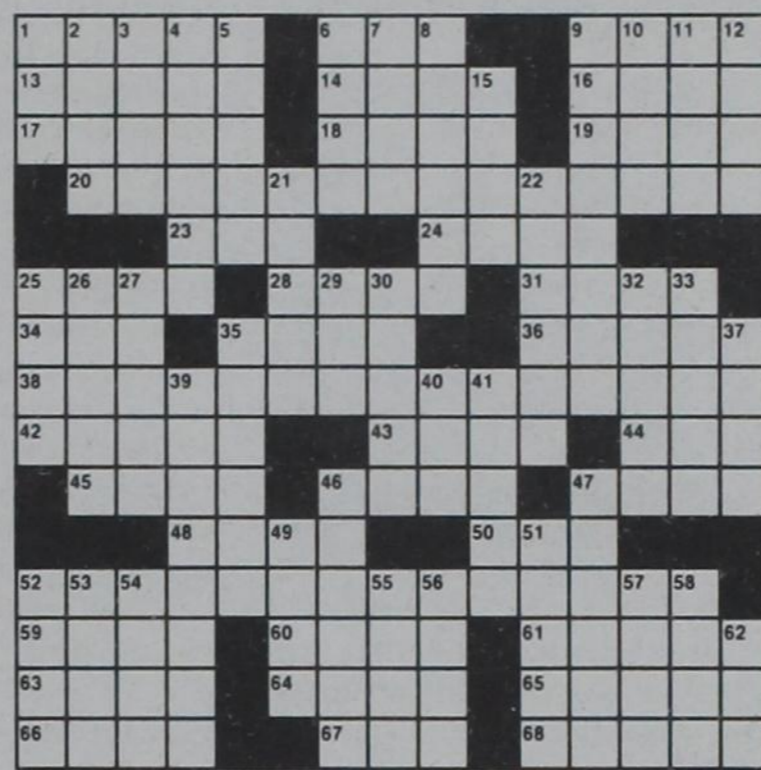
• Lina Cherjazova gave Uzbekistan its first medal in the first-ever women's freestyle aerials, ahead of Sweden's Marie Lindgren and Norway's Hilde Synnove Lid. Andreas Schoenbaechler of Switzerland took the men's aerials ahead of two Canadians, world champion Philippe Laroche and Lloyd Langlois.

Medal Count

47 total medals	G	S	B	Tot
Russia	10	7	4	21
Norway	8	9	3	20
Germany	6	5	6	17
Italy	6	3	8	17
United States	6	3	2	11
Canada	3	4	4	11
Switzerland	2	3	2	7
Austria	1	2	4	7
Japan	1	2	1	4
Netherlands	0	1	3	4
Finland	0	0	4	4
South Korea	2	1	0	3
France	0	1	2	3
Sweden	1	1	0	2
Belarus	0	2	0	2
Kazakhstan	0	2	0	2
China	0	1	1	2
Uzbekistan	1	0	0	1
Britain	0	0	1	1
Slovenia	0	0	1	1
Ukraine	0	0	1	1

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS
1 Actress Hope
6 Rocky peak
9 Obtain as a result of effort
13 Where Greek met Greek
14 Explorer Tasman
16 Between jobs
17 Macheset
18 City on the Truckee
19 Protuberance
20 Traveler's advisory?
23 City tree
24 Type type: abbr.
25 Hawaii, once: abbr.
28 Ripening agent
31 Fodder place
34 Ostrich kin
35 Angry
36 Make ZZZ's
38 Transport for 52A
42 British guns
43 — ben Adhem
44 Tippler
45 Jacob's twin
46 — Rabbit
47 — noire
48 Tabled
50 Big —, Cal.
52 Way to go for pioneers
59 Crowning glory
60 Taj Mahal site
61 Where the Jumna flows
63 Raison d'—
64 Military meal
65 Revolve a legacy
66 Dandelion, e.g.
67 Baloney!
68 Laughing beast



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

OLAV STEED RAMA
PERI CAGDE DRAL
EDEN AREAS LIRE
CASTORAND POLLUX
ARI IRE
TANGENT STARTLE
USEE GRATE SUIT
LIV EGO MAH
IDES REAPS SINE
PERCHED SCANDAL
OAF URE
ROMULUS ANDREMUS
EMIR SOLID ZOLA
BANG ALONE EVEN
ANTE LOPED DESK

02/25/94

DOWN
1 Chemist's place
2 Highly excited
3 — contendere
4 Farmer
5 Picasso's prop
6 Queen of Hearts' cookie
7 Mind
8 Jean of films
9 Circus brother
10 See 45A
11 Alan or Robert
12 Hammer part
15 Clumsy one
21 Sting
22 Capital of Bahamas
25 Sleuths
26 Ham it up
27 Mystical writings
29 Earth: pref.
30 Mystery award
32 Far from literal
33 Whether —
35 Publisher
37 Punta del —
39 Smitten
40 Presidential nickname
41 Most dire
42 Grocery worker
43 Sniffer contents
49 Coal stratum

51 Mr. Heep
52 Muscle
53 Detest
54 Ireland
55 Approximately
56 Political cartoonist
57 — fixe
58 Legal claim
62 MD's org.

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Friday	4:00 p.m.	Previous Tuesday

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Raiders

Owls coming off win over Baylor Wednesday

continued from page 9
the help of a 17-point second half performance by sophomore Tommy McGhee.

The Raiders narrowly defeated Oral Roberts Wednesday 74-72. It was Tech's lowest shooting percentage of the season, as the Raiders only hit 31.5 percent from the field, to the Eagle's 46 percent. The Raiders' previous low was against Houston, when they shot 37 percent.

Jason Sasser led the Raiders in scoring in the first contest with 29 points.

Rice's Torrey Andrews is leading the Owls in scoring with 21.4 points per game overall, and 22.3 in SWC play. Andrews is behind Texas' B.J. Tyler, who is averaging 26 points per game in the league.

In their first matchup with the Owls, the Raiders held Andrews to only nine points, which proved to be one of the keys in the ballgame, according to Dickey.

With three remaining games left in the regular season, Dickey's Raiders know they need to keep winning to improve on their momentum for playing in the postseason.

"Obviously, if we can win out it will help us," Dickey said. "It magnifies the importance of the A&M game and Houston games," he said.

Red Raider notes

- Junior guard Mark Davis has been named Southwest Conference Player of the Week for the week of Feb. 14-21. Davis averaged 26 points, 11.5 rebounds and 6.5 assists in Tech's two wins over SMU and Texas. Davis recorded the first triple double in Tech history against



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Threading the needle

Texas Tech guard Lance Hughes goes up for a shot during the Red Raiders' victory over Rice earlier this season. Tech will take on the Owls at noon Saturday at Autry Court in Houston.

Texas, with a 28-point, 17-rebound and 11-assist effort.

- Freshman Gionet Cooper scored a career-high 13 points in Tech's 128-125 win over Texas Sunday. The Killeen native has blocked eight shots and scored 16 points in his last two games. He blocked four shots against SMU and Texas.

- Tech is putting up big numbers on its home floor. In the last six games in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, the Raiders have averaged 96.5 points per game. Tech is holding it opponents to 85.8 per game.

Game:

Rice Owls vs. Texas Tech

Time: noon Date: Saturday

Place: Autry Court, Houston

1993-94 records:

Tech 13-10, 7-4

Rice 14-10, 6-5

Last Meeting: Tech won 91-72

on Jan. 29 in Lubbock

Series record: Tech leads 55-

27

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KJTV channel 34 (Cox Cable

channel 10)

Mavericks earn eighth win against Hornets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rookie Jamal Mashburn tied his career-high with 37 points and the Dallas Mavericks beat the Charlotte Hornets 115-110 Thursday night.

Jim Jackson made a free throw and Tony Campbell a post-up basket as Dallas pulled ahead 111-108 with 1:52 remaining. Charlotte's Dell Curry scored on a drive to cut it to 111-110 with 1:05 remaining.

After Mashburn hit one of two free throws, Curry missed a jumper from 15 feet with 26 seconds to play. Lorenzo Williams missed two free throws to give

the Hornets nother chance, but Curry missed a 3-pointer.

Williams went to the line again with 6.4 seconds left and made both free throws.

Jackson added 17 points for Dallas. Eddie Johnson had 23 for the Hornets.

The Mavericks' record is now 8-45 on the season, including five wins in their last 11 tries. Dallas is trying to surpass last season's 11 win total.

Dallas' mark is only one game off of the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76'ers 9-11 record of futility.

Chicago Bulls deal King to Minnesota for Longley

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Chicago Bulls traded backup power forward Stacey King to the Minnesota Timberwolves on Wednesday for backup center Luc Longley.

The deal was announced about 24 hours before the NBA trading deadline of 9 p.m. EST Thursday. Timberwolves general manager Jack McCloskey said he had another possible deal in the works.

King, a four-year veteran, averaged 17 minutes, 5.5 points and 4.3 rebounds for the Bulls and missed 15 games while on the injured list with a sprained right ankle. King has career averages of 6.6 points and 3.3 rebounds.

Longley, a 7-foot-2 center from Australia, was the Timberwolves' first-round pick (seventh overall) in 1991. He was averaging 6.6 points and 6.0 rebounds in 49 games this season, 29 as a starter.

"Hopefully this deal will be good for both clubs," McCloskey said. "Stacey King is a low-post player and we are looking forward to getting him in here and playing him as soon as possible."

The Timberwolves also will receive future considerations from Chicago.

Charges against Pippen dropped

CHICAGO (AP) — Misdemeanor weapons charges against Chicago Bulls star Scottie Pippen were dropped Wednesday after a judge granted a defense motion to suppress as evidence the gun seized from Pippen's car.

The motion granted by Associate Cook County Circuit Court Judge Patrick Morse contended that Chicago police seized the gun during an illegal search. Pippen was arrested outside a Near North Side nightclub early on the morning of Jan. 20 after police found a loaded .38-caliber pistol in his illegally parked Range Rover.

Police said Pippen had a state firearm owner's card and was entitled to own the gun, but had no permit to carry it on the street or in his vehicle.

Pippen, who said he owned the gun for self-defense, was held briefly at a police station before posting \$100 bond and \$625 to have his vehicle released from a city pound.

He was charged with unlawful use of a weapon.

Police officers David Case and Anthony Belcastro said the gun was first spotted by a tow truck operator and was in plain sight inside the Range Rover.

Goldwire leads Houston to 89-80 win over SMU

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Anthony Goldwire hit nine of 11 free throws in the final 3:30 Thursday night, leading the Cougars to an 89-80 victory over Southern Methodist.

Goldwire had 18 points and Tim Moore had 19 for Houston (6-17, 4-8 Southwest Conference), which has won four of its last six games.

The Cougars led 39-36 at the half, then expanded their lead to seven early in the second period.

Last-place SMU (4-19, 2-10) then rallied behind Troy Dornier's 23 points, making the game close

throughout much of the second half.

In the earlier game in January, Houston led SMU by eight in the second half but lost, 70-64. This time, the Cougars used several free throws to seal the victory.

Willie Byrd had 16 points and four steals for Houston, and Lloyd Wiles came off the bench to score 13. Rafael Carrasco had 12 points and 13 rebounds for the Cougars.

SMU's James Gatewood and Troy Mathews each scored 13, and Raymond Van Beveren had 11.

Men's golf team continues season today at Lufkin

The Texas Tech men's golf team moves into the heart of its schedule, starting with the Stephen F. Austin/Crown Colony Intercollegiate in Lufkin this weekend.

The Red Raiders are coming off a seventh-place finish at the XXII International in Monterrey, Mexico on Feb. 10-12.

Tech is also ranked No. 4 in the latest District VI rankings.

The event is 54 holes that will last over two days, with 36 holes being played today. The last round will be Saturday.

Crown Colony is a par-72 course and has a course rating of 73.9.

Michael Ashy leads the Raiders

with a 74 stroke average this season.

Bryan Novoa, Michael Schrade, Scott Friggle and Chris Mathis will also compete for the Raiders.

Other Southwest Conference teams competing at the tournament are Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas A&M.

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Icehouse	5.5	4.4	9.8g	149
Bud	4.9	3.8	10.9g	143
Miller Lite	4.2	3.3	3.2g	96
Bud Light	4.2	3.3	6.5g	111
Coors Light	4.2	3.3	4.6g	100

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